SUNDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1861. Waterinap! What of the Night?"

Well they our anxious friend who puts this land began to be overshadowed; in six months, the online with down despended into twilight, and since, thick darkness has supervened. It is said that the darkness has supervened. It is fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the execution of the order, which was fine the execution of the order, which was fine the execution of the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the execution of the order, which was fine the execution of the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the execution of the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the execution of the Secretary of War. His visit to the Western Department convinced him that a change in the command was imperatively required, and he presented the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the execution of the order, which was granted; but his removal has been decided upon to take place next week, and will probably be made on Tuesday."

We presume this statement was made upon the authority of the Secretary of War. We may consider the dead done. Fremont has been beheaded. The pernictous political influences in the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the command was imperatively required, and he presented the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the command was imperatively required, and he presented the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the command was imperatively required, and he presented the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the command was imperatively required, and he presented the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few days in the command was imperatively required, and he presented the order to General Fremost, who asked for a delay of a few day ight in American hittory Doe year ago, the

Experience, history, assures us that nations must have their seasons of darkness and trial as well as individuals. Such in the order of Providence is the lot of humanity, intended, no doubt, to accomplish wise and beneficent ends. These ends may be hidden from our limited view; but high authority experts us to rest. Ited view; but high authority exhorts us to rest what will be the result. in the assurance that "ffe worketh all things

The night has its duties as well as the day; and the former are often of the sterner and more the noise over the removal of any other General self-densing kind. It is usually in the night in the army. season that disease rages the most fearfully, and that the "king of terrors" visits the abodes of many Then, the falth, hope, courage and virtue of individual men and women are on

So when a nation, either from fierce foreign assaults, or from fearful internal commotions, is involved in darkness and doubt as to its future desting-then is the time for the practice of the

Are we willing to make these? This is a question to which, as a people, we must give a practical answer in the affirmative, or perial.

The Confederates want an Angle-

by seditious schemes, which involved the arrest of numerous workmen accused of participancy in movements like those which on former occa sions revolutionized Paris and France with the war-cry of "bread or blood "

The London Review presents the following similar statements in relation to French crops: "From information carefully collected in different provinces," says the writer in the Referent provinces," says the writer in the Re-view, "the result appears to be, that for any-thing like a parallel to the present harvest, "it would be necessary to revert at least to the year 1816!"—while the majority of farmers declare this year to be considerably the worst of the two!—that not only is the yield of the present year inferior as to quantity, but deplorably bar as th quality, the ear being small, light, with ored and dry—that the bard winter having don ored and dry—that the hard winter having done its work, many agriculturalists sought refuge by sowing in March, but the unnatural heats of Jane burst up all—that barley (which in certain localities means here) is in the same state as wheat, and that oats, which promised the best of the three, have also been parched up just as they were about to be reaped—that the small yield of corn, giving also of course a small yield of straw manure for the coming year, is deficient, and the immense majority of French farmers will (as they always incline to

count for the progressive rise in the price of

IF HARNEY, of the Louisville Democrat, offers up the following for the rebels who are invad-

ing Kentucky:

We are mild and genial in our temper and temperament. We, like Uncle Toby, would believe in putting the bozzing fly out of the window, saying: "there is room enough in this world for thee and me;" but we cannot possibly bear to have this invasion upon us. May the rains of beaven fall upon them, and soak their blankets till every man this fall has the ague. May the winter new and frost chill and kill them. May the corns upon their camp kettles, and their shoes never fit. May they starve, freeze, and have the toothache, every man of them, until they retreat ignominiously from our State. We want snother Moscow wister to aid to the cause. Heaven will be gracious we know, and in the sacred cause visit upon them all of the evils they have tried to bring upon us; until repentant they again ask admission late the Union on the old terms, our volce is still for war. Let us let them know that Kentucky is opposed to cerecion. She is also opposed to being coerced; and since they have sown the wind, let them resp the whirlwind.

Mr. Coates, the Democratic candidate enator, is elected by a majority of 118. T flowing is the official yote of the district:

MONTAL ASSESSMENT APPLIA

It appears to be pretty well settled that Ger

Farmour is to be removed from his command that Gen. However will take his place. Cincinnati Times, a Union paper, says:

Secretary Cameron arrived in the city last
evening. This morning, the Gazette, an organ
of the War Department, conspicuously makes

the following announcement:
"When the Secretary of War went to St.
Louis, he carried an order of the President to
General Fremout, removing him from the command of the Western Department, and instructing him to transfer it to General Hunter.
The delivery of this order was left to the diacretion of the Secretary of War. His visit to
the Western Department convinced him that a

meteors, or the genuine harbingers of the day-spring, is to us an unsolved problem.

beheaded. The permicious political influences at Washington have been successful. Fremont is out of the way of Chaec, and no longer in the

Gen. Hunter, it is announced, is to or of Fremont The Republican papers would not make ball

What the Army Eats.

The exact number of Union troops in an about Washington is not known to the public about Washington is not known to the public, and is not a proper subject for speculation. It is safe to say, however, that either the number is very large, or the soldiers have prodigious appetites, which, happily, leave no room to doubt of their excellent bodily health. The furnishing of food for the enormous stomach of the army, is not one of the least perplexing problems of the army is not one of the least perplexing destiny—then is the fine for the practice of the more rigid virtues of economy, forbearance, justice, patience, fortitude and self-sacrificing liberality. We, as a people, are now put to a test—a severe one, it is true—but one which will determine whether we inherit the courage, hope and patriotiem, by which our fathers soldiers. Since the U.S. Government has tak-

hope and patriotism, by which our fathers achieved their independence and conferred upon us the boon of self government. It will be decided whether we are the worthy recipients of such a precious gift.

Our present state of gloom and uncertainty cannot last long. Either we) shall sink into deeper and more overwhelming darkness, or emerge into the light of a brighter day than any that has shone upon us in the past. Union, courage, mutual forbearance, unselfish patriot ism, and an humble, yet confident reliance on Him who brought our fathers through the will demeas, discomfited their enemies, and gave us, their children, a "pleasant heritage," will bring order out of confusion, disperse the gloomy shades of this dark and dismal night, and usher in the jubilee of peace and of a restored and harmonium Union.

But this glorious consummation cannot be had without great and immediate relf-sacrifices. Are we willing to make these." This is a question to which as a people, we must given practical for the farst quality suggestive of a certain Yankee dish), 1250 bushels of the same roasted and ground. "The drifty that cheers but not inebriates" is provided for by 4500 pounds of tes, green, colong and souchong in equal proportions. To adventure the part of the first quality. The drifty ing qualities of colee are recognized in the purchase of 70,000 pounds of the same roasted and ground. "The drift that cheers but not inebriates" is provided for by 4500 pounds of day light yellow sugar are considered not too liberal an allowance; and 6000 gallons more of the source of the feeding department, there as belief and completion. Of course this site, the sole precious domptaint. Of course this out, on a secount of its situation, ratired and water connections, and commercial advantages, is the principal depot for receiving and forwarding supplies to Washington. The most ponderous item of the supplies to Washington. The most ponderous item of the supplies to Washington. The most ponderous item of the supplies to Washington. The most of dry light yellow sugar are considered not too liberal an allowance; and 6000 gallous more of saccharine matter is furnished in the shape of good molasaes or syrup, as a concomitant for the rice, and toothsome and healthy in other re-lations.

The soldier is regaled with only one spec A Washington dispatch to the New York of preserved ruit, which, taken with a little World, dated the 17th inst., says that information has been received at Washington from a which 10,000 pounds are weekly forwarded. source entitled to credit, that Messrs. SLIDELL and Mason, the rebel ministers to England and France, are not only authorized to negetiate treatles of extraordinary commercial advantage with those powers, but to place the Southern Confederacy for a limited period under their protection.

Beficiency of Brend in France and Traly.

The rise of bread is raising much discontent in France and Italy. The mob in one of the Italian cities, Istely became so turbulent as to require energetic messures for its repression.

The latest news show that Paris was agitated by the deficiency of Commerce.

The content of the mob involved the arrest production and the source of the content of t

IF The St. Louis Republican says:

The debt due in this city, or rather on account of the army which has been brought into the field here, is not less than \$8,000,000. There may have been some extravagance attending it. Of that we know nothing. Before Gen. Fremont came here, it is alleged there were as extravagant expenditures in the army as any which have occurred since that time. But none of these things will justify the Administration in delaying the payment of its just debts, and nothing will operate so prejudicially to its credit as to suffer its certificates of indebtedness to be hawked about the aircets and nobody but the Shylocks to take them up.

Of course all these debts must be paid some The debt due in this city, or rather on ac

Of course all these debts must be paid som time, but the contracts, as the printers say, have been very "fat." Pets have made fortunes, and the tax payers must foot the bills.

A Panic in Wall Street.

The New York Tribune of Friday, the 18th

year, is deficient, and the immense majority of French farmers will (as they always incline to do) diminish their stock of cattle. All these things are serious, and all these things are conceated."

The Paris Industrial Journal declares that the French wheat crop is "one third less in quantity than last year—the rust also affecting it, and the quality very poor." "In general, the cultivators are discontented." "On such a limited yield," It is added, "It is easy to account for the progressive rise in the same time that the close of the day, however, a better feeling reappeared, and prices regained their steadiness.

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The Harrisburgh Union gives the following

In consequence of the failure to receive returns from several counties, we are unable to make a complete list of the members elected to the next House. The list foots up The Philadelphia Ledger says:

The returns of the recent election throughout the State come in very slowly, but as far as re-ceived, indicate a Democratic misjority on joint ballot, in the Legislature. In many counties, Union tickets were voted. The Senate will stand 22 Republicans and 13 Democrats. The House, as far as beard from, stands 43 Demo-crats, 18 Union, 24 Republicans, and 15 to be

is elected. Henry Chapman, for President Judge, has 2000 majority over Daniel M. Smy

Chester county elects the Union ticket by from 2500 to 3000 majority. The Lancaster Intelligencer has the following ummary of results: Clarion county has given about 1200 Demio Greene county has given nearly 1600 Demo-

cratic majority. Fayette county has given about 600 Demo cratic majority.

Washington county, it is believed, has elected he entire Democratic ticket Cumberland county is Democratic by 500 ma

Schuylkill is Democratic by 1000 majority Northampton is Democratic by 1100 major

nembers of the House of Representatives. Cambria is Democratic by 600 majority Juniasa is Democratic by 200 majority. Centre is Democratic by 500 majority. Northumberland is Democratic by a

Columbia is Democratic all over Montour is Democratic by 500 majority.

Monroe rolls up 1200 Democratic majority. Bedford in Democratic all over. Carbon is Democratic by 400 majority. Clinton gives 150 Democratic majority. Monroe and Pike counties have elected the laion candidate for Legislature over the Dem-

cratic candidate. Union county, 600 Republican Union ma eity. Blair county, Union; one Democrat elected

Gov. Robinson, of Kansas, and Jin

The following extract is from a card written Gov. Rominson, of Kansas. It is rather

When Gen. Lane says that my visit to Leav-enworth, on Sunday last, was for the purpose of breaking up his brigade, and making Captain Prince Major-General, he, as usual, etates what there is not a word of truth in; and if Geo. Reynolds says so, he simply lies, and no one knows it better than himself. It is well known that my business to Leavenworth related to the protection of Kansas, and was made in consequence of a message from Generals Fremont and Prentiss. It is true that, while at the Fort, a dispatch was read from Colonel Judson, of Fort Scott, to the effect that from reports of his spies to feared that Southern Kansas would soon be mare Catharine Hook, all of this county. tion of Kansas, and was made in conse he feared that Southern Kansas would soon be invaded, for the purpose of retaliation for the thieving, robbing and burning that had been done by men from Kansas, and it is also true that I took occasion, as I do at all times, when appropriate, to denounce theft, robbery and areon in unmeasured terms. I also criticised somewhat freely a Government that would be a such a such proceedings as well as a such proceedings. tolerate such proceedings as were reported to be practiced by the army under General Lanc—such as laying waste the whole country through which they pass, whether settled by Union men or Secessionists, sacking Fort Scott, burning towns, stealing horses, mules and beet cattle, and selling them to the Quartermaster of the army, sto., etc. If denouncing such conduct, or the men who permit it, is treason, then I shall always be a traitor. Severe, however, as my denunciations have been, they have not equalled those of Hon. M. J. Parrott, Lane's Adjutant,

those of Hon. M. J. Parrott, Lane's Adjutant, who denounced, in my presence, Gen. Lane and his force as highway robbers, deserving of death, and urged me to prefer charges against them to Gen. Fremont, that they might be put down. I, however, respectfully declined to interfere with what was his business, and the business of those connected with the army. If one-half the reports are true relative to his If one-balf the reports are true relative to his proceedings, the Government has rendered itself liable for more property since Lane took the field "to play General all over and pretty big, betting high on small cards," than all the other expenses of the war would amount to. All this he has been able to accomplish in his private capacity, for he says he is not General, but is simply as Mr. Parrott said, an irrepressible freebooter. What could he not do as Major General of a division? But he says "he knows President Ling." vision? But he says "he knows President Lin-coln, and he knows that Old Abe will say,

A Card from Colemat Media.

The following card from Colonel speaks for itself:

COL. GRARY, ED. CITY FACT: Dear Sir In your paper of last evening where you publish extracts from the testimony is the case on trial at Gleveland, against a Mr. the case on trial at coeverage, agains, a mr. Court, of Marion county, for "treason," or being a member of a secret political society, I find in the testimony of Dr. Christian these words: "Mr Hodder told me he got the obligation

from Sam Medary, at Columbus."
Now, Mr. Hodder either told Christian wha Now, Mr. Hodder either told Christian what was false, or Dr. Christian swore to what was not true, as the whole is made out of pure fiction, so far as I am concerned; and I have no doubt that Mr. Hodder will promptly contradict so base a falsehood. As the Siatesman of this morning contains the same foul libel upon me, knowing it to be such, I will deal with that concern at the injust deserves.

cern as its iniquity deserves.

Until a few days before the election, I never heard of said scoret organization existing in Columbus or anywhere else, and at first believed the existence of such a society in this city im possible.

S. MEDARY.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1861.

Common Pleas Judge.

DAVID L. MERKER, Esq., is elected Commo beard from.

Allegheny county gives a Republican majority of about 2000, though electing a part of the Union ticket.

In Lancaster the vote is very close between the Union and Republican tickets. Lancaster City gives a Union majority of 1200.

Berks county gives a majority of 4000 for the whole Democratic ticket.

In Montgomery the whole Democratic ticket is elected. Henry Chapman, for Provident of the same ability that he has above.

office with the same ability that he has shown in his former official positions.—Darke County

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE .- The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican makes the following good-natured comments, upon a power in the land which is not provided for in the Constitution :
"We have for the first time in the history o

Presidents, a President's wife who seems to be ambitious of having a finger in the government pie. Her friends compare Mrs. Lincoln to Queen Elizabeth in her statesmanlike tastes and capabilities She is by no means a simple, domestic woman, but was evidently intended by York county is Democratic by 1600 majority.

Note that the does so is underlable. She has ere this made westmoreland county is Democratic by 1000 and unmade the political fortunes of men. She is said to be much in conversation with dabinet members, and has before now held correspond-ence with them on political topics. Some go so far as to suggest that the President is indebted Lebigh is Democratic by 1700 majority—the greatest ever given in that county.

In Philadelphia, the Democrats have g-ined one Senator and elected ten of the seventeen done Senator and elected ten of the seventeen done of and will see to it that the 'old man' does not re-turn to Springfield penniless. In foreign coun-tries her turn for politics would not subject her to adverse criticism, but the American people are so unused to these things, that it is not easy for them to like it. Mrs. Douglas was a good deal of a politician, though she never injured her husband's position, but rather improved it, by her social alliances. Miss Lane never allu-ded to politics, and Mrs. Pierce knew nothing ded to politics, and Mrs. Pierce knew nothing about them. She was probably the most simple-hearted woman that ever presided at the President's table. The word 'aimple' is not used in a depreciative sense. She was a pure-minded, unselfish, Christian woman, and knew nothing at all of the world."

> 17 There are now one hundred and eighty six paymasters in the army, a large number of whom are stationed in Washington. Some of the disbursements amount to two hundred thou-sand dollars per week. The salary of a pay-master, including rations, etc., averages about \$3500 per year.

MRS. JACKSON & LOYAL WOMAN .- Mrs. Jack son, the mother of Ellsworth's murderer, was released to-day, upon her taking a stringent oath of allegiance. She stated that she had aladmitted that she had harbored another s n, a rebel, at her house so long as he deemed it safe
to visit her. She is an old lady, being over Lupin's Best French Merino, worth \$1.5 seventy years of age .- Cin. Times.

In Plain township, in this county, on the 6th inst , by George Wagner, Esq., Mr. PETER GEISER and Mis-By the same, on the 13th inst., Mr. James W. Ackerson, of Delaware county, and Miss HULDAN MCSMAN, of

DIED.

Saturday morning, Oct. 19, 1861, the infant daughte KENDALL and RESEABETH M. THOMAS. The funeral will take place at two o'clock this after noon. The friends of the family are invited to attend

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